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TO-DAY Speaker RANDALL will have it in his power to keep closed or to open the doors of legislation in the House.

RANDALL has exalted SUNSET Cox to the measure of two chairmanships. Cox will now begin to take some interest in politics

It must be admitted that Speaker RANbe would in the arrangement of the committees of the House. HENDRICKS says he will not take the

year. While he was about it he might as well have declined the first place.

positively excluded from service on the

partisanship to the juries in the State courts in their defense. The result we have before of that section. The motive behind all this us. If any remedy comes it must come is an ultimate design to "put none but Con-"federates on guard." APPARENTLY the Democrats in the Greenbackers for the opening of general business in the House. It remains to be

GENERAL BRAGG, as chairman of the War Claims Committee! Whew! how the Southern claim agents will howl. But TILDEN, whose newly-adopted nephew SAM RANDALL is, is an anti-war-claims Demoerat, which accounts for the presence of the

lacteal fluid in this parliamentary nut.

ruly member to a coat of tar and feathers.

We are glad to see that THE NATIONAL RE-PUBLICAN doesn't like a few remarks made by the Whig anent the "indignant skunks" that bespattered the Norfolk City Guards in Wash-

its manners and takes to the more decent paths of journalism.

THE personnel of the new Committee on the Depression of Labor discloses the fact that Speaker Randall had due and sufficient regard for the causes thereof. HENDRICK B. WRIGHT, soft-handed demagogue, is chairman and O'CONNOR, Red-Shirt Democrat, is a prominent member. These two alleged statesmen will, if they are honestly inclined, be able to tell us all about the causes of the depression in question, for they are in themselves fitting representatives of the overshadowing evils of demagogism and terrorism.

THE Union colors should never be con-Every tactician knows that a squad, divicase may be, of any command may be prop- its worst mischief and the South and North erly moved out of the way of any required manœuvre, and they know, too, that the colors are never in the way in the line of

PRESIDENT HAVES "amiable obstingey" test. The Senate will undoubtedly pass the the people at the North who stood by the

THE weakest defense of Company A vet attempted is embedied in the repeated slanders of the Bourbons against the G. A. R. The current charge that none but sutlers and camp-followers have as yet pro- THE " VIRGINIAN-SOUTHERN STATES." tested against the omission or studied neglect of that company to carry the old redundance of words; allied to a frugality posed exclusively of veteran soldiers, all of whom have wen the right by honorable service on the field of battle to criticise public affinirs, especially affairs relating to the integrity and good repute of the Government. But, as we have before explained, the G. A. R. has had no official connection with the profest in question, it having been made by an assemblage of ex-soldiers, members of the Grand Army, it is true, but not such a service on the integrity as such members. When the time comes the G. A. R. will unstable the content of the Government of the Grand Army, it is true, but not such a service on the integrity as such members. When the time comes the G. A. R. will unstable the content of the Grand Army, it is true, but not such as the reader. When the time comes the G. A. R. will unstable the content of the States as a silty and irre
The strategier of banking was limited, as you know, and my acquaintance with currency las not been intimate, so I have easing a Leging to the content of the Check and preparing myself with facts, a

doubtedly indorse their action, however, and by so doing will exert a proper and discreet influence in the direction of a loyal observance of due respect for our national

THE membership of Company A is in part composed of Government employees. This is right and proper, for it is a question of taste, not of law, whether a citizen shall or shall not belong to a volunteer militia company. It is also a question of taste, not of law, whether such a volunteer militia company shall or shall not carry the Old Flag on occasions of pubdisplay. Of course the Government clerks, members aforesaid, can exercise their personal preference either way as their teste may dictate upon the flag question. But to a man exalted in the foliage of a neighboring tree, the reasons why Company A do not carry the Union flag and why the Norfolk company did carry their State flag, don't appear to be so much of a question of

In the last number of Harper's Weekly Mr. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS is particularly severe on the "Stalwarts." He has abundance of ridicule for them. He evidently has no great love for this class of people. He also takes another opportunity. and even goes out of his way to give what DALL did much better than it was expected | he evidently thinks is a severe blow to New York's great statesman, Roscoe Conkling -indeed, he lets no opportunity pass when there is the least chance to belittle Mr. CONKLING or east odium upon his actions. second place on the Democratic ticket next But for the conservative weakness of such been in our present strait. They pleaded In the State courts of South Carolina Re- for the enemy; they cried "peace" when Union, and the colored citizen who helps to publicans, white or black, are carefully and the enemy simply wanted a truce. The juries. The few, very few, exceptions to this not deceived by honied words and humble rale only serve to prove its general applica- actions. The "Stalwarts" demanded justice for the oppressed. The oppressors of the weak cunningly made the "Miss Nancys" THEY want to abolish the test oath for believe that they were the oppressed, and jurors in the Federal Courts in the South. they appeared to be so sincere and humble At the same time they apply the test of the anti-stalwart element became very bold

chiefly from those whom Mr. CURTIS so ridicules-the "Stalwarts"-for they are the ones who have the sturdy intellect and House have yielded to the clamors of the keen perception and practical sense to grasp this subject in the right manner. This class would be merciful, still they would not let seen to-day whether they will keep their the strong oppress the weak. They would pledges or not. King Caucas is not always have justice for all, and would have the an honest promiser-except to the Bourbons. high as well as the low respect the moral teachings of the age.

SECTIONALISM. The country is indebted to the Democratic party for whatever of sectionalism now exists within its borders. When the war closed the South, which is the stronghold of Democracy, ostensibly said to the world, we accept the situation and here-The assertion that the Okolona Southern after we are to know no North, no South, States is the only "truly loyal" Bourbon no East, no West, and our conquerors, who sheet in Mississippi is not borne out by the had the most Greeks, and have turned the facts. The Corinth Record says: "It would tide of war against us, are to be our friends "cost any member of the Legislature his without geographical dividing lines. The "political life to vote against JEFFERSON laws of reconstruction were regarded under "DAVIS for the United States Senate;" and all circumstances as fair and just alike to in some parts of the State, it m'ght have all the people. They guaranteed rights added, such refusal would subject the un- that are dear to every American citizen, and which cannot be surrendered without a surrender of manhood and the equities of political relation. They secured to the freedman and new-born citizen only such rights as are respected in the white man. ington. Should The Republican quote anything from us with approval, we would be sure that we had been guilty of some basesess in the matter quoted.—Richmond Whig.

as are respected in the white man, never consent to its peaceful surrender to its worn enemies, and should history results in the matter quoted.—Richmond Whig.

out honorably and justly. This much was out honorably and justly. This much was The Whig is in no danger of being com- due to the colored citizen, and this much promised by our approval until it reforms and no more was expected and desired for and traitors. There will be no amnesty to him, and whenever they have been disregarded or treated contemptuously the new bond of fellowship that had been formed between the North and South was broken by the latter section.

Out of a violation of good faith on the part of the whites in the South toward the principles and laws of reconstruction grew a spirit of discentent that has gradually crystalized into a feeling and purpose of sectionalism on the part of the South which has proved more bitter and uncompromising, if possible, on their part than had existed at any period prior to the civil war. When this contempt for the laws and the principles therein embodied became manifest in the South, the natural result was a sidered as an obstacle to the manouvres of feeling of repugnance at the North that any armed force, except that of the enemy. could not be repressed or controlled. The assertion of State Rights as supreme over sion, company, or battalion may be drilled, the Federal power in all the South manauvred, and marched as skillfully and presented the germs of the worst feature of attractively with colors as without. The sectionalism, and challenged an antagontacticians of Company A are not exceptions | ism that has strengthened daily until now to this rule. They know that on occasion the dividing line is as distinct in its demarthe color-bearer, or the color-guard, as the cation as it was when secession had, wrought

became enemies at open war. For this the North is in no degree responsible. The issue has been determinedly presented by the Southern people, who began early to make war against the results of the will probably be invoked during the pres- bloody struggle, and has been reluctantly ent week and his "back-hone" put to the but unavoidably accepted by that portion of army bill as it came from the Honse, for Union during its perils. In this way the that is a part of the BECK programme, and nation has drifted into the waters of a it will be presented to him for his official sectionalism that is being daily embittered approval. Under the law he will be called by arrogance on the part of the South upon to sign it, veto it, or permit it to go in Congress, and a wild and offensive spirit into effect without his signature within ten has been manifest that cannot be accepted days thereafter. As matters now stand, it upon the plane of friendship and common seems probable that we shall hear of a veto brotherhood. The South is as bitter toward along about the 26th inst. And when we the North as at any period before the war or do the echos of Republican huzzas will be during that struggle, and the North accepts awakened the length and breadth of the the issue as presented, waiting the result, be land. Meanwhile the "rebel yell" fills the it what it may. There is to be no shrinking from this unfriendly issue, for to shrink from it would be imputed to cowardice, and the North has neither lost its self-respect nor its courage, as the South will learn when they are put to the test.

The Lynchburg Virginian, which has a flag is nothing less than a falsehood. The of intellect and a barrenness of truth, contin-G. A. R. is a respectable organization, com- ues to pour its swash out upon The NATION-

sponsible piece of mendacity, but in no other degree can it hold a candle to the original, which it attempts to counterfeit in its treatment of the Southern question. It

Where am I? Where is the Hon. Bummerfield Gozzle? I ask, and the Congressional record answers: "At the head of the committee on penwipers and spittoons."

When the committees were amnounced I was its treatment of the Southern question. It complains for the reason that the Government, when rebellion was crushed, proceeded reconstruct itself in its own

without allowing those who just attempted to pull it down, to shape the national future under "the new departure." It charges that those who and always been true to the Union "passed the most odious reconstruction laws," franchised the negroes," and disfranchised rebels. It presents the Republicans for introducing "Loyal Leagues" among the negroes and baving taught them to regard Democrats as their worst enemies. It then essays to reason in a feeble, sickly way, under a hypothetical question, "if an inferior race had existed at the North and predominated, and the Democrats had sworn them to eternal hostility to their employers, the owners of the soil, would there not have been trouble? Would the white laborers of that section, who have frequently evinced violent hostility to negro labor, and resisted all efforts to bring negroes into competition with themselves, have submitted patiently to such a policy?" In this the Virginian fabricates a case

which has no existence and can have none anywhere else in this country except where slavery existed when the rebellion to perpetuate it ensued, and hence its question is as silly as its conclusions are groundless. The Virginian in substance contends that the minority should rule where the negroes nice men as Mr. Curris we would not have are in a majority, though that minority are known to be traitors and rebels to the form the majority has ever been loyal to it. "Stalwarts," as the times have proved, were It fortifies its weak position by asserting that, because a few Radical negroes were disorderly at the first election held at Lynchburg after the rebellion surrendered, the Radical party is justly chargeable with all the trouble that has existed between the races in the South since the war, because, to subscree their own selfish ends, they originated the whole train of causes that produced the collisions between the races. It is all their infernal work."

It is evident that if there had been no Radicals before and during the war the rebellion would have triumphed and the Union would have been torn in tatters. Hence, under the wise reasoning of the Virginian, all the ills of the South that have followed in the train of that result are chargable as "their infernal work." They are responsible for saving the Union and conserving the Republic. They are responsible for the freedom of the slave. They are responsible for clothing him with the rights of citizenship. They are responsible for all "the infernal work" involved in ac-complishing these noble ends, and now they propose to stand by the Union, the freedman, propose to stand by the Union, the freedman, and, ought to be willing to suffer patiently for and the new-born citizen until all these are permanently secured under the Union, the Constitution, and the flag as they now exist, without a tittle of change at the behests of those who have been foiled "in their infernal work " of tearing down the tution and laws, and to subvert this Government. That issue will be met at the threshold. The men who saved the Union will

uch at the close of another struggle POWDER AND SHOT OF TREASON. The Okolona Southern States of Inst week omes to us recking with the perspiration of reason and rebellion, and red-hot in its fire-eating proclivities toward the Government and the Union and those who saved them from overthrow during the former

rebellion. It furnishes the following: POWDER AND SHOT. The Lost Cause is found.

When Congress repeals the election laws what will your amendments be worth? The North never could have captured our apital at Richmond-on-the-James if it hadn't een for the help of the Old World Hessians

who rallied to her flag, and she knows it. Messrs, Soft-shells! have you read the speech of Representative Blackburn yet? He says, nd we say, that the last vestige of the war

measures shall be wiped out.

The Confederate brigadiers of 1870 hate whatever was hated by the rebels of 1801.—(hiengo Tribane.) Precisely—precisely—PRECISELY. Hurrah! The idea that traitors should talk of pardonng a patriot! The idea that the Radical party, teeped to its eyebrows in treason, should chat-

r of pardoning JEFFERSON DAVIS! It is sough and more than enough to make the ones of WASHINGTON and the other secessionsts of '76 rattle with wrath in their coffins, sis of 76 rattle with writh in their collins.

For the first time in eighteen years the Democracy is back in power in both branches of Congress.

We propose to celebrate her return to power by wining round the statute book these legrading resultions on freemen, and by striking away the hackles which partisan legislation has imposed, we do not intend to stop until we have stricken the last vestige of your way measures from the testine book.—Congresseam Bluckburn, in the Hones, or the 3d.

Yes, Messrs, Radicals—the last vestige of your war measures will be wiped out, just as Representative BLACKBURN predicts, and just as the States has told you, time and time, and

CONGRESSMAN GOZZLE.

Honorable Bum. Relates His Further Experience in the House.

DEAR JUDGE: I address you in sorrow and itterness of spirit. You remember the words which I told you were spoken by Mr. Randall connecting my name with the chairmanship of the Committee on Banking and Currency, d which had great weight with me in de ciding my vote in the Speakership contest, Alas! Randall's implied promises have turned to ashes. Tadpole County has been ignored and dishonored. Your representative, Hon. Sammerfield Gozzle, has been made to feel the ting of injured worth. After what Randall aid on the night I arrived in town I felt that the chair of the Committee on Banking and Corrency was in my grasp; that a place wherein I could put into effect the lotty purposes so often expressed in caucus of the Dem-ocrats of Tadpole County was at my disposal, it stimulated me to new effort. I realized that while serving my country and serving the Tadpole district, I could make an honored name for myself.

My knowledge of banking was limited, as

at first stunned, then an impression of Ran-dall's baseness crept over me. My dream of greatness and power vanished to the winds and left nothing but cold distrust. Then I remembered with some pangs of regret what Joe Blackburn said about railroads and telegraph. Railroads and telegraph was far preferable to penwipers and spittoons. Does Tadpole County wouder if I weep? Can patriots of Tadpole snear at my tears? No; they will shed tears with me over the insult to Tadpole and Tad-pole's reconstructive. I cloke with a protection pole's representative. I choke with emotion After the first shock, caused by the announcement of the committees, and when I had resovered my calmness sufficiently to trust my self to speak. I went in search of Speaker Itan dall, entertaining a slight hope that some mis-take had been made in the announcement and that I might still be destined to shine in con-

nection with banking and currency.

Several other new members who evidently had been disappointed in their hopes in connection with various committees, were ahead of me, and I had to wait some time before gaining an interview with the Speaker. During the interval I learned that at least two others the interval I learned that at least two others of the disappointed members had been deluded into entertaining hopes in connection with banking and currency. My heart sank as the question occurred to my mind of what use is it for ability to strive to make itself felt when it is opposed by such duplicity as this?

At last I was admitted to see Randall. I need not say that my blood tingled with indignation. I struck an attitude before him such as Virginius must have taken when he de-

as Virginius must have taken when he de-manded his daughter from the Tribune. I cast a scathing look at the Speaker, who was lounging on a soft. I know that he shrunk and felt the littleness of his soul under that glance, terrible with righteous indignation. He motioned me to take a seat, but I preferred to stand. I began to address him by saying "Mr. Speaker."

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me.
"Am I a member.? Do you not know me—
Hon, Bummerfield Gozzie—him who you have

attempted to trample."

"Gozzle, Gozzle; let me sce," said Raudall, running his fluger over a list of Members, "Oh, yes; Gozzle, Bummerfield, Tadpole County, Ah; I am glad to make your acquaintance,

I looked at the man squarely in the eye, and I looked at the man squarely in the eye, and I flatter myself he again flinebed under my burning gaze. Said I, firmly and deliberately, never removing my gaze. "Mr. Speaker, you led me to believe that I should be apsointed chairman of the committee on banking and currency, but where have you placed me, Mr. Where? On the committee on penvipers and spittoons."
"A very honorable place," interrupted Ran-

"Is this what I am to tell my people in Tad-pole?" shricked, I, maddened by his cool im-pudence. "Am I to be thrust out of the

world, my genius hidden and doomed to obscurity among penwipers and spittoons?"

"There is a great work of reform to be done by your committee," said Randail.

"Reform!" I yelled. "Mr. Speaker, you mock me. Take care how far you go." At this point my farms shock with its and my this point my frame shook with ire, and my trembling hand was uplifted in warning. "Take care," I thundered, "or you will drive me out of the ranks of the party. Tadpole will never submit to such dishonor. Take care, or the voice of Tadpole County will be heard in tones that will make the nation heard in tones that will make the nation

The warning had a visible effect upon Ran the good of the party. Events had happened which indicated that the committee on penwipers and spittoons would rise to a great prominence during the present session. It was n view of this fact, knowing my ability, that he had selected me for its chairman. Charges and been made that under Radical rule Repub-Union and overthrowing the Government.

The issue is raised afresh now by the rebels and traitors who are again encouraged to repeat their former assaults upon the Constitution and laws, and to subvert this Government. of members of a corrupt party. There was an opportunity for retrenchment. There was an opportunity for investigation, and in demonstrating the spotless and incorruptible purity of the Democratic party in connection with penwipers and spittoons, the name of Hon. Bummerfield Gozzle would go to the world to command the everlasting gratitude of all lovers

the reckoning will be a fearful one to rebels of truth and retrenchment.

1 asked if I would be allowed to make reorts to the House. He replied that I would. Feeling somewhat better satisfied, I left the Speaker, although I cannot even now help feeling that there is a great gap between pen-wipers and spittoons and banking and cur-rency, and that things have not been arranged as they ought to be. However, I have deterrecey, and that the best of pensions they ought to be. However, I have determined to serve my country, even if my place is humble. If there is anything to be investigated in connection with penwipers and spittoens, the country may feel assured that Hon. Bummerfield Gozzle will not permit it to go uninvestigated. You know, my der friend, I have always trusted much to your experience and wisdom. If you have any facts to impart or suggestions to make in connection with the important subject of spittoens, the country may feel assured that the success to have it all at his fingers ends, who affects to have it all at his fingers ends.

PRISIDENT HAYES old war horse "Whitey" delet a freement, Ohlo, a few days ago. "Whitey" entered active service in 1863, and was the hero of the army he was a very spirited animal. In one of the battles General Hastings was dangerously wounded while riding him. In 1865 Fresident Hayes sent "Whitey" to his uncle Sardis Burchard, as a present, being ridden from Washington to Fremont. Since that time he has remained there, and have the best care and attention. toons, or the equally important matter of pen-wipers, you would be conferring a favor by

communicating them to HON, BUMMERFIELD GOZZLE, M. C.,

COLORED MIGRATION.

Reports from an Eye-Witness at St. Louis From a recent visitor to St. Louis is gained the following information in regard to the condition and purpose of the Southern emi-

This emigration scheme is no spirit or sud-den impulse, but the outgrowth of experience, thought, and labor of the past ten years. In talking with a great many of these people pass-ing through that city at the rate of 3,000 per week, our friend ascertained that they are no panpers or exactly destitute as a whole. The most of them have more or less money to start with, at least. In other words they are the octter class of the colored people of the South. There are a few white people among them— those who have been ostracised on account of political differences and have been hunted down like wild beasts. There is no discase among them, as has been falsely reported.

In staying a few days our visitors aw at least 5,000 of these people, of every age and color, arriving on the Lower Mississippi boats and leparting on western railroads and up-river steamboats. The transportation agents of these railroads and boats are quite liberal with them. They generally have their own agents along, their own ministers to establish churches, their own teachers for their schools, their own bed-ding and household stuff for their homes, their own tools and implements of labor for their mechanics and artisans, having many able and ingenious workmen among them. In fact their faces are set, with a firm, quiet determination westward, where "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" may be uninterruptedly enoyed. From conversation he learned that they were mostly from the Mississippi Valley, with, however, a good sprinkling from Tennes-see and Kentneky; but few cast of these States

in the lots that then passed through.

They were a healthy, happy looking crowd in every particular, no murmurs or complaints of the present incidental suffering or annoyace—they had left all sorrow behind them-ut with the full spirit of "Westward, Ho!" but with the fail spirit of "Westward, Ho."
No churches or people helped them in a
general way up to the 4th of April,
except two colored churches in St. Louis;
but on the above date came a telegram from
Murat Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial,

kept dependent from poverty, ignorance, or any cause which belittles or immoralizes them. The Milwankee Sentinel says: "Nowith-standing the many distressing circumstances of this great emigration, yet the movement is the most glorious one since Lincoln's produma-tion and is the solution of more than one tion, and is the solution of more

PRESONAL.

Dr. TELAPOS, of Russia, is a guest at Willard's. L. TERRY, of Rome, Italy, is solourning at Worn

Major J. P. Sanger, U. S. A., is quartered at the the Ebbitt House.

COLONEL C. W. MOULTON, of Cincinnati, is booke at the Ebbitt House. CAPTAIN N. B. TUTTLE, of Japan, has taken rooms at the Ebblit House.

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JUDGE A. M. CUNNINGHAM, of New York, has
rooms at the Ebbitt House.

L. S. Silva, of New York, and W. R. Jones, of
Plitsburg, are guests at the Ebbitt House.

JAMES B. BUTLIN, of New York, and T. D. Lincoln, of Cincinnati, are booked at the Arlington.

Jonn H. Flacso, of New York, and J. W. McArthur, of New York, are guests at the Riggs House.

Hoss, J. H. Acklen, of Louisiana, and John B.
Sanborn, of St. Paul, are stopping at the Riggs
House.

House.

Hon J. E. Kenna, West Virginia; Captain J. E. White, Chicago, IB., and Judge Robertson, Virginia, were among the arrivals at the National.

Miss Anelia V. Perir, of Gorham, New York, is a guest of Mrs. Belva Lockwood, who was formerly a classmate with Miss Petit. Miss Petit is a correspondent, and has lately had her first book published in New York city. Its title is 'How to Read.' Miss Petit is at present contemplating a course of law study in Mrs. Lockwood's class, and she will remain some time in this city.

MR. SPEAKER RANDALL is almost 51. Bass & Co., English brewers, made \$2,100,600 las

Da. Eggreston has dramatized "Pilgrim's Pro

PRANCIS MURPHY, it is reported, is going to speak ILLNESS has transformed the actor, Sothern, into un old man with white hair.

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Mrs. Resecca Anderson, aged 111 years, died in Shelbyville, Ind., on Sunday.

To what are we coming to 7. Victoria. Woodhull is a Sunday school teacher in London.

Mr. Ngal. Dow, who has just passed his seventy-fish birthday, is still a very active person.

Bos Tooms will deliver the opening address at the Texas State Fair in Austin next October. The widow of ex-President Fillmore has given 100 to the Decorative Art Society, of Buffalo. William II. Stores is a young colored lawyer the has just been admitted to the Indianapolis

Progresson E. D. Corg, of Philadelphia, has ceived a medal from the British Geographical

Mr. Honario Seymour's health now blus to decline all invitations to make ad-any kind.

any kind.

The name of John G. Whittier heads the list of the shee club connected with the Five Points Mission, New York.

General Fitzhvon Lee, of Virginia, is to be invited to deliver the address at Atlanta, Ga., next Decoration Day.

PROFESSOR A. K. YANGEY, JR. of Virginia, has been appointed president of the Alabama Female College, at Tuscaloosa.

Mye. Manual Amanda and the recent fames bull at

MME. MANTILLA wore at the recent fancy ball at the Austrian Embassy, in Constantinople, the gor-geous costume of Zuleika, the last Moorish Queen of Granada.

viila, at Newport, intends to entertain his friend: in royal style, and will import cooks and servant GOVERNOR FENTON is still in Rome, having been detained there by the illness of dis daughter, who at last accounts was slowly recovering from an attack of intermittent fever.

REV. E.I. BANNET, the oldest Methodist preaches a Connecticut, is dead. He entered the itherancy in 1813, but retired in 1833, preaching occasionally flee that year. He died at the age of eighty six. Mr. Barr Hantz and Mr. Henry James have bee elected members of the new Rabelais Club in Lordon, formed to promote carnetness, cradition, an manly strength in literature. Lord Houghton one of the members.

one of the members.

ZALMON STURGES and his wife, of Weston
Coun, aged ninety-eight and ninety-three, prob
ably the oldest married couple in the State, hop
to celebrate their diamond wedding next year, a
they have been married seventy-four years. Mr. J. W. Forney has been asked by the jour-nalists of Philadelphia to pronounce the eulogy on the life and character of Morton McMichael, at the rooms of the Historical Society, on the evening of Tuesday, April 15, 1879, and has accepted the invi-tation

MARK TWAIN lately made a wedding-present is

MARK TWAIN lately made a wedding-present in France, the gift consisting of a couple of logs of freewood prettily bound together with pink slik and labeled: "The costless thing I could find in Paris." That he would have done better if he could is a logical inference.

WALT WHITMAN will lecture in New York on Abraham Lincoln. Colonel Tom Scott has given him a pass to California, and he is trying to pluck up courage to go there. On the slist of May Whitman will be sixty, and if his lecture on Lincoln is not a failure he will prepare one on tramps.

NEW YORK CITY has a policeman also by the name of S. S. Cox. whose days off daty are unliked in declining invitations to lecture on the "Poetry of Mechanism." though there isn't much doubt that he knows as much about it as the Congressman who affects to have it all at his fingers' ends.

President Haves' old war horse "Whitey" died

has received the best care and attention.

A THRILLING rumor has it that the Marquis of Lorne and H. R. H. the Princess Louise will glorify the Newport season by their presence. Nothing is positively known, except that Sir Edward Thornton has been in treaty for a house, and it is just possible that there may not be a word of truth in the story. But if Newport should secure such a doubly angust presence, Long Branch, and Cape May and other rival salt watering place had better be looking about for a monarch, a prince, or a princes, or somebody of royal blood, if they would not have their palatial inus deserted. When the rumor has been confirmed it will be time chough to conjure the pleasure-seekers of Newport not to ge quite mad with joy, but to demean themselves under this blessing with rational equanitarity. It will not be easy to lionize the Marquis and her Royal Highness, but it might be quite easy to spoil their summer for them.

POLITICAL NOTES.

DEMOCRATS can be made useful, after aft; the profits of the Sing Sing prison, in March, was \$2,220. Thurman's town, McMahon's town, and Ewing's town, all went Republican. Just stick a pin in there.

Perhaps we have laughed too soon and too much it the Greenbackers, who seem now to have really Perhaps we have laughed too soon and too much at the Greenbackers, who seem now to have really adopted the Democratic party.

About this fall, "or thereabouts," the Okolona man, if he looks single, will see the smoke lying up the river where the Lincoln gunbaats lay.

Unless Tilden is elected by loo electoral voies majority his anxiety for the stock market will weaken his spine.—(Vicksburg Herald (Dem.)

weaken his spine.—(Vicksburg Bernit (Bess.)

The Kaness City Times nominates General Shields for Governor in 189. On! Iny Shields on the shelf, and give us a rest.—West Planes Journal (Bess.)

If the Democrats think that they will escape Tilden's candidate by his physical alliments, they are inistaken. He is likely to survive nis party.

A Massachuserts man ascribes to Governor Talbot firmness, party of character, and massive common sense, and asks why he would not be a good occupant of the white House for the next term.

How, Frank Hunn complimented the Republican party, the other day, as "the party of the army," Well, we believe it was, during the Democratic rebeilion. A considerable part of the plane they are the same time, was the party of Canada.—Doglos Journal (Rep.)

sal (Rep.)
General Garfield sald: "We are a Nation," with a capital N. The Louisville Courier-Journal responds: "We are indeed, Mr. Garfield, a nation of States," with a little n and a capital 8. That is the Democratic idea. General Garfield represents the

Republican idea.

The Cincinnati Commercial says the speeches of Ficker, of Virginia, and Blackturn, of Kentucky, nade relative to the army bill, last week in the House, are simply the robel summons to the Commander-in-chief of the United States Army to surrender. The Commercial is learning wisdom by experience, surely, even though slowly.

Colond Verney believes the American States of States.

colonel Forney believes that a negro common-wealth in America is clearly on the cards. Com-menting on the colored exedus, he says in Progress. "The flight of the colored race from the Gulf States to the West is one of those migrations that revive the great movements of population indicated in the Scriptures, and if it is backed by Northern money and sentiment, as the revolution of Kausai was twenty years ago, may unsettle many existing issues and settle many troublesome problems.

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